
NAS NORTH ISLAND - NAVY REGION SOUTHWEST

NAVY ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

COMPLIANCE

DIGITAL CAMERA

LEAD ACTIVITY

Naval Air Station (NAS) North Island

STATUS

Completed

MISSION

Improve environmental documentation capability

DESCRIPTION

NAS North Island purchased a Kodak DC-40 and DC-50 digital cameras in 1995 and 1996. The digital camera is used to record images electronically, allowing for immediate viewing, transmittal, and storage in various graphic formats. Once in the computer, the images can be manipulated and edited as desired, printed, sent electronically as e-mail attachments, or posted into documents by using various software programs. The digital camera has significantly improved the documentation capability of the environmental program at NAS North Island. It also results in Pollution Prevention by eliminating chemicals associated with processing typical photographs. All photos displayed on the NELP Web pages were taken with a digital camera.



Kodak DC40 Digital Camera

The total cost to the Navy for the DC-50 camera, 5 MB memory card, and universal power supply was \$1,359.60. The DC-40 model is available for about \$600.00. These present prices for digital cameras is significantly lower. Use of the digital camera has resulted in significant cost savings due to increased efficiency in preparing compliance reports, fact sheets, brochures, world-wide-web (WWW) page information, Navy briefs, and public presentations. Digital cameras can be locally procured by all Navy agencies, this is how NELP did it: .

First, [click here to get to GSA Advantage! on-line](#). Then, select "browse catalog without ordering" option, then click on "Search Product" and enter "digital camera" when prompted. You will then receive information on the different types of digital cameras available through GSA. GSA Advantage! will give you all the information needed to procure a camera through GSA contract. Activities with IMPAC Credit Cards can order on-line.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

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